



# 20,000 visitors are expected to attend Institute open house

The April 23 event celebrates MIT's move to Cambridge 100 years ago

By Editors

Nearly 80 departments and labs will host a total of 380 activities in 170 spaces around campus for 20,000 visitors on April 23 in an open house to commemorate the 100th anniversary of MIT's move to Cambridge. The activities will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Open House Planning Committee has made a point of advertising the event zealously, on buses, at MBTA stations, in the Boston Globe, and even on the facade of 77 Massachusetts Avenue. The effort may explain the high levels of attendance that the organizers expect.

Program director Michael S. Berry '10 expects the event to help showcase MIT to the outside world, but he said it should also help students, faculty, and staff to "learn about what happens at this Institute outside of their own bubble."

"This is disneyland for nerds,"

Berry told *The Tech*. He said it's so easy to be focused on daily to-do lists that people at the Institute "lose sight of the magic behind the doors of MIT."

Berry said the event is not targeted at any group in particular — its goal is not to solicit applications from prospective students.

It's "an opportunity for MIT and its neighbors to engage in a cooperative exploration of the important and fun work done on MIT's campus and how it impacts the world," he said.

"I want visitors to walk away with a sense of wonder and appreciation for the work that goes into genome sequencing or 3D printing ice cream. I want them to see the work done by groups like D-Lab and realize that technology isn't about the next big app or million dollar idea, but a tool to improve lives."

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LENNY MARTINEZ—THE TECH

A tombstone was erected on the grounds where Bexley used to stand late Saturday night. Bexley Hall was closed in 2013 due to structural problems and demolition was approved in early 2015. In place of Bexley Hall, there is now a small park.

## IN SHORT

The deadline to submit summer UROP proposals for direct funding is today at 5 p.m.

A DormCon meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in East Campus.

Together in Service will take place Tuesday, April 19. Student, staff, faculty, and alumni volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. on the North Court.

No classes will be held on Monday, April 18 or Tuesday, April 19.

DormCon elections will be held Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in W20 Private Dining Rooms 1 and 2.

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## Six MIT students win Lemelson-MIT prize

The Lemelson-MIT Program awarded its annual Student Prize Tuesday, recognizing promising inventors from across the United States. Six MIT students were among the winners announced.

Winning undergraduate teams will receive \$10,000 while teams of graduate students will receive \$15,000. Prizes are awarded in multiple categories: "Cure it!", "Drive it!", "Eat it!" and "Use it!" Winning inventions included space plants, plague-fighting tools, as well as communication aides for autism and gloves which live-translate ASL.

MIT's Mechanical Engineering department can congratulate

five of its students: Dan Dorsch G, a second year PhD, won the Drive It! award for a high performance, lightweight, clutchless hybrid transmission. Dorsch is also known for helping establish MakerWorks, a student-managed makerspace which opened last May.

Michael Farid G, Kale Rogers '16, Braden Knight '16, and Luke Schlueter '16 received the Eat it! award for a fully automated restaurant, including a fridge, dishwasher, stove, and cook.

The Media Lab also has a student to congratulate: Achuta Kadambi G developed cameras designed to far exceed human ca-

pabilities. For example, they are able to observe light as it travels, re-create 3D scenes by detecting reflected polarization, and diagnose tuberculosis at a low cost by measuring how light bounces off sick cells.

The Lemelson-MIT Program aims to attract young people to engineering by portraying successful inventors as role models, similar to how successful athletes drive participation in sports. In addition to its college prize, the program also awards a \$500,000 prize to mid-career professionals and provides grants to middle and high school initiatives.

— Olivia Brode-Roger

## Media Lab project visualizes U.S. data

Data USA makes U.S. government data available to a wider audience

By Steve Lohr  
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typically presented as graphics, charts and written summaries.

The media lab worked with the consulting and auditing firm Deloitte, which provided funding and expertise on how people use government data sets in business and for research.

"The goal was organize and visualize data in a way that a lot of people think about it," said Patricia Buckley, director of economic policy and analysis at Deloitte and a former senior economist at the Commerce Department.

Type "New York" into the Data USA search box, and a drop-down menu presents choices — the city, the metropolitan area, the state and other options. Select the city, and the page displays an aerial shot of Manhattan with three basic statistics: population (8.49 million), median household income (\$52,996) and median age (35.8).

Lower on the page are six icons for related subject categories, including economy, demographics and education. If you click on demographics, one of the data stories appears, based largely on data from the

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A decisive win for the Engineers. **SPORTS, p. 16**

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## WEATHER

# Weekend warm-up on the way

**By Costa Christopoulos**  
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The recent weather-related reminders of winter across New England are on their way out. Over the weekend, a trough situated over the eastern U.S. will gradually break down, giving way to seasonably warm temperatures early next week. Today, northeasterly winds blowing over cool Atlantic waters will cap temperatures in the lower-40s°F. Tomorrow, winds strengthen out of the northeast, with wind gusts topping 20 miles per hour by the afternoon. Expect

similar conditions on Saturday, with mostly sunny skies and a high around 54°F.

By Saturday night winds shift to the south, initiating a drastic warm-up that will continue through Monday. Highs on Sunday may top 70°F for the first time this year as a 1032 mb high-pressure system strengthens in the Great Lakes region. By Monday, global weather models indicate temperatures approaching the mid-70s°F. In contrast to last weekend, temperatures early next week may range 15 to 20°F above climatological averages.

## Extended Forecast

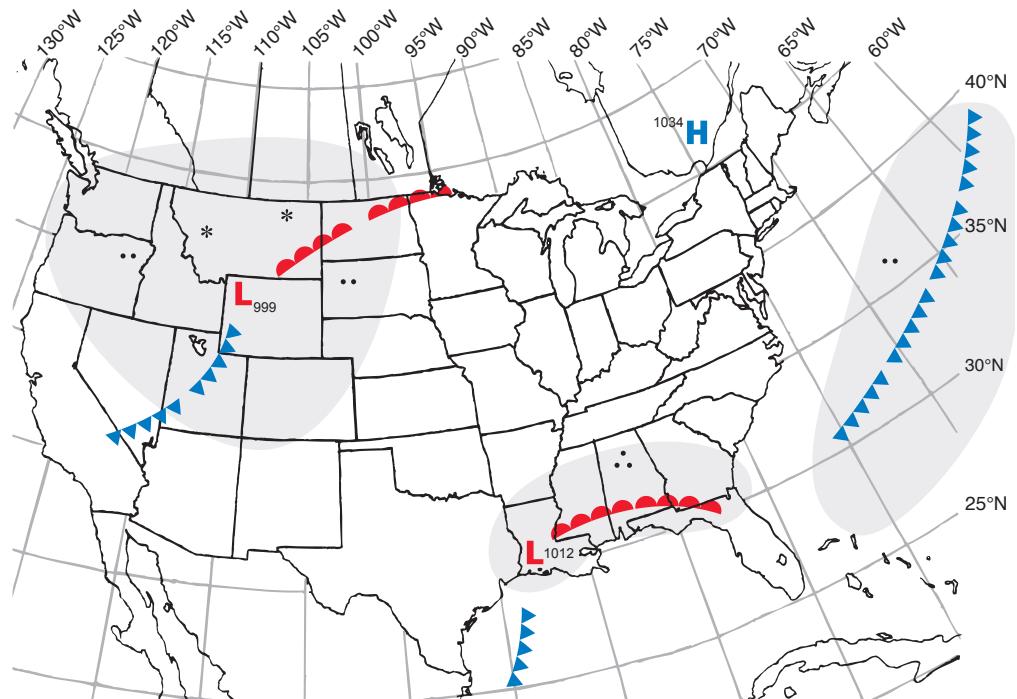
**Today:** Mostly sunny. High of 48°F (9°C). Winds northeast at 10-15 mph.

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy. Low of 36°F (2°C). Winds north at 10 mph.

**Tomorrow:** Sunny. High of 50°F (10°C). Winds northeast at 10-15 mph.

**Saturday:** Sunny. High of 54°F (12°C). Winds northeast at 10-15 mph.

**Sunday:** Sunny. High of 68°F (20°C). Winds southeast at around 5 mph.



Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Thursday, April 14, 2016

Weather Systems	Weather Fronts	Precipitation Symbols	Other Symbols
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	△△△ Stationary Front	** .. ::	Compiled by MIT Meteorology Staff and <i>The Tech</i>

## CORRECTIONS

An article in last Tuesday's issue stated that SpringFest will take place on Saturday, April 29. In fact, it will take place on Friday, April 29.

An article in last Friday's issue listed 6.002 among the requirements for the new computer science minor. In fact, 6.0002 will be required, not 6.002.

An article last Friday misrepresented Sara as the commander of an entire unit in the Israeli army. In fact, Sara was one of many commanders in the unit she served in.

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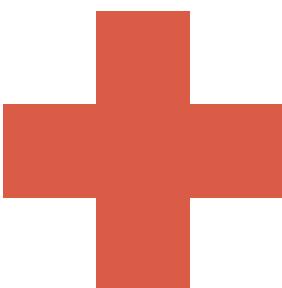
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## Media Lab, from Page 1

American Community Survey of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Using colorful graphics and short sentences, it shows the median age of foreign-born residents of New York (44.7) and of residents born in the United States (28.6); the most common countries of origin for immigrants (the Dominican Republic, China and Mexico); and the percentage of residents who are U.S. citizens (82.8 percent, compared with a national average of 93 percent).

Data USA features a selection of data results on its home page. They include the gender wage gap in Connecticut; the racial breakdown of poverty in Flint, Michigan; the wages of physicians and surgeons across the United States; and the institutions that award the most computer science degrees.

Hal R. Varian, chief economist of Google, who has no connection to Data USA, called the site "very informative and aesthetically pleasing."

The fact the government is making so much data publicly available, he added, is fueling creative work like Data USA.

Data USA embodies an approach to data analysis that will most likely become increasingly common, said Kris Hammond, a computer science professor at Northwestern University. The site makes assumptions about its users and programs those assumptions into its software, he said.

"It is driven by the idea that we can actually figure out what a user is going to want to know when they are looking at a data set," Hammond said.

Data scientists, he said, often bristle when such limitations are put into the tools they use. But they are the data world's power users, and power users are a limited market, said Hammond, who is also chief scientist at Narrative Science, a startup that makes software to interpret data.

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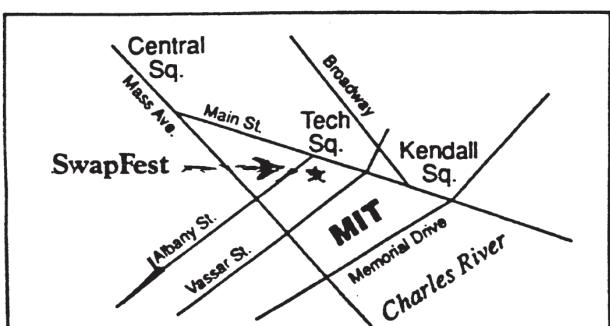
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# CPW2016



Ryan Berg 't18 performs in Spinning Art's CPW fireshow.

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Members of Dance Troupe dance to Justin Bieber's "Sorry."

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Alexander R. Bachwich performs "The Global Warming Song," originally by Drew Fornarola, with the Asymptones during MIT's CPW a cappella showcase last Friday in 26-100.

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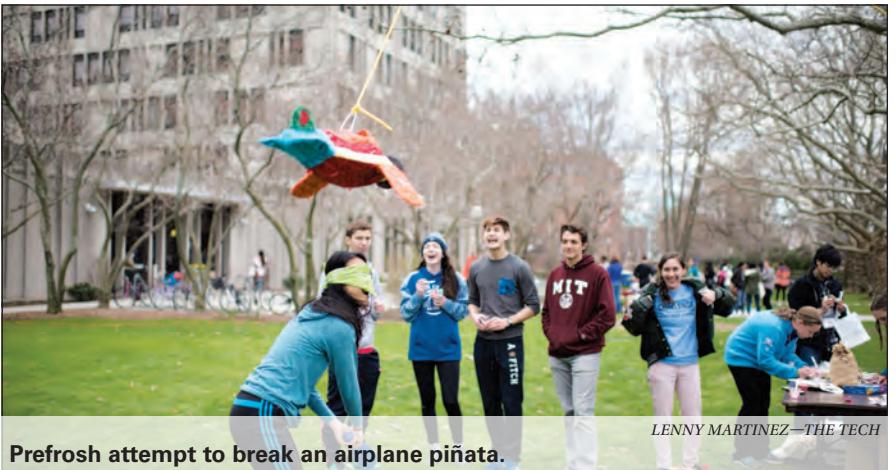
Mocha Moves performs during the CPW Activities Midway.

LENNY MARTINEZ—THE TECH



Fraternity members help prospective students get out of the large sumo outfits after a bout during CPW's Greek carnival last Saturday.

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Prefrosh attempt to break an airplane piñata.

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Residents of McCormick make strawberry smoothies for prefrosh.

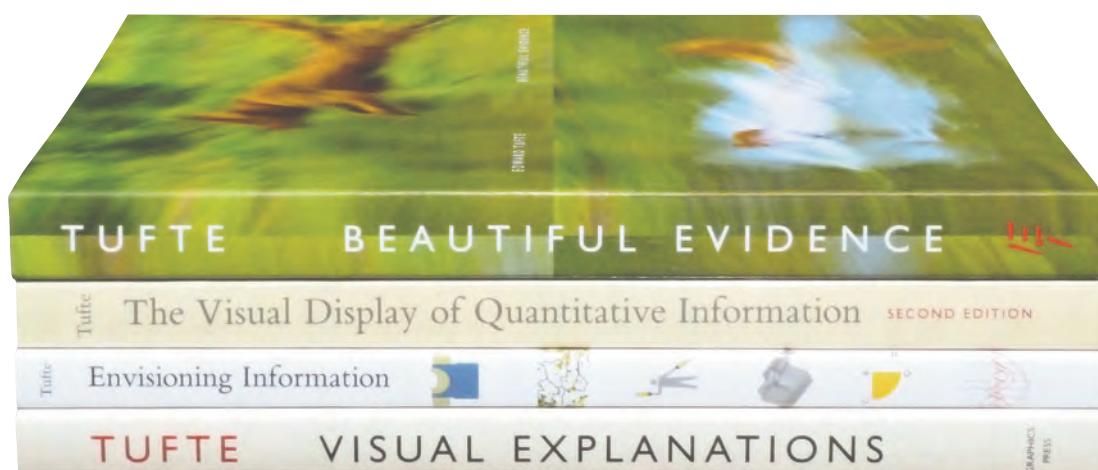
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**Open House, from Page 1**

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The MIT2016 celebrations commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of MIT's move to Cambridge from its former location in Copley Square.

The most prominent event of the MIT2016 celebration will be "Moving Day," which will commemorate MIT's move to Cambridge.

The May 7 event—which will involve MIT students and other members of the community crossing the river from Boston to Cambridge by various methods—is designed to be reminiscent of a similar event in 1916. At that event, students and faculty—with great fanfare—processed to Cambridge as a decked-out boat carried MIT's charter across the river.

Gayle Gallagher, Ted Johnson, Alice Rugoletti, and Berry, all of Institute Events, have been managing logistics.

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**Solution to 1099**

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**Solution to 1095-C**

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**Solution to Saturday Stumper**

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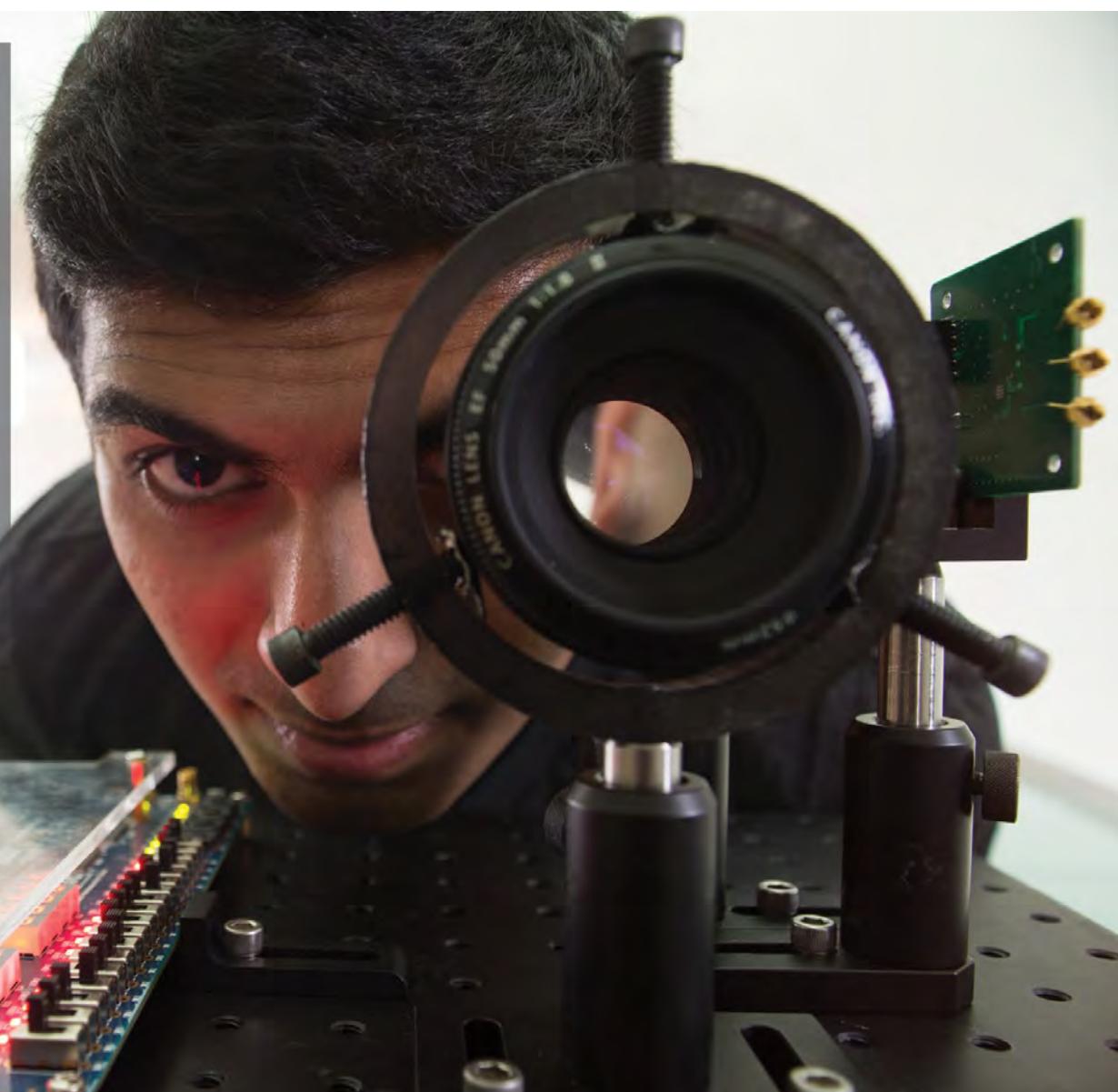
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Solution, page 2

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Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

I-9

Solution, page 2

A partially filled 9x9 Sudoku grid. The visible numbers are:

7	9			8				3
	1						5	
		9		1	8			6
1			2			6	7	
		8		4				
	5	9			7			8
6		8	1		9			
	7						6	
9				3			8	2

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

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Solution, page 8

75x		48x		2
	12x			72x
3x		20x		
15+				6x
12+		11+		
6			60x	

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

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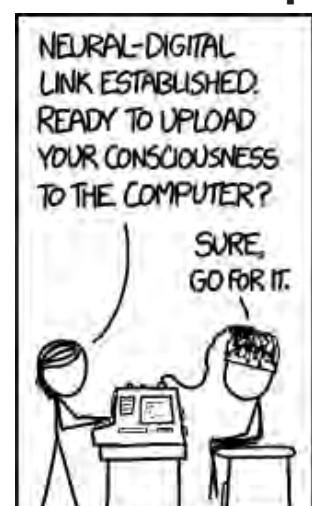
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	$5$			$2$
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$2\times$			$30\times$	
$12\times$		$15\times$		$4$

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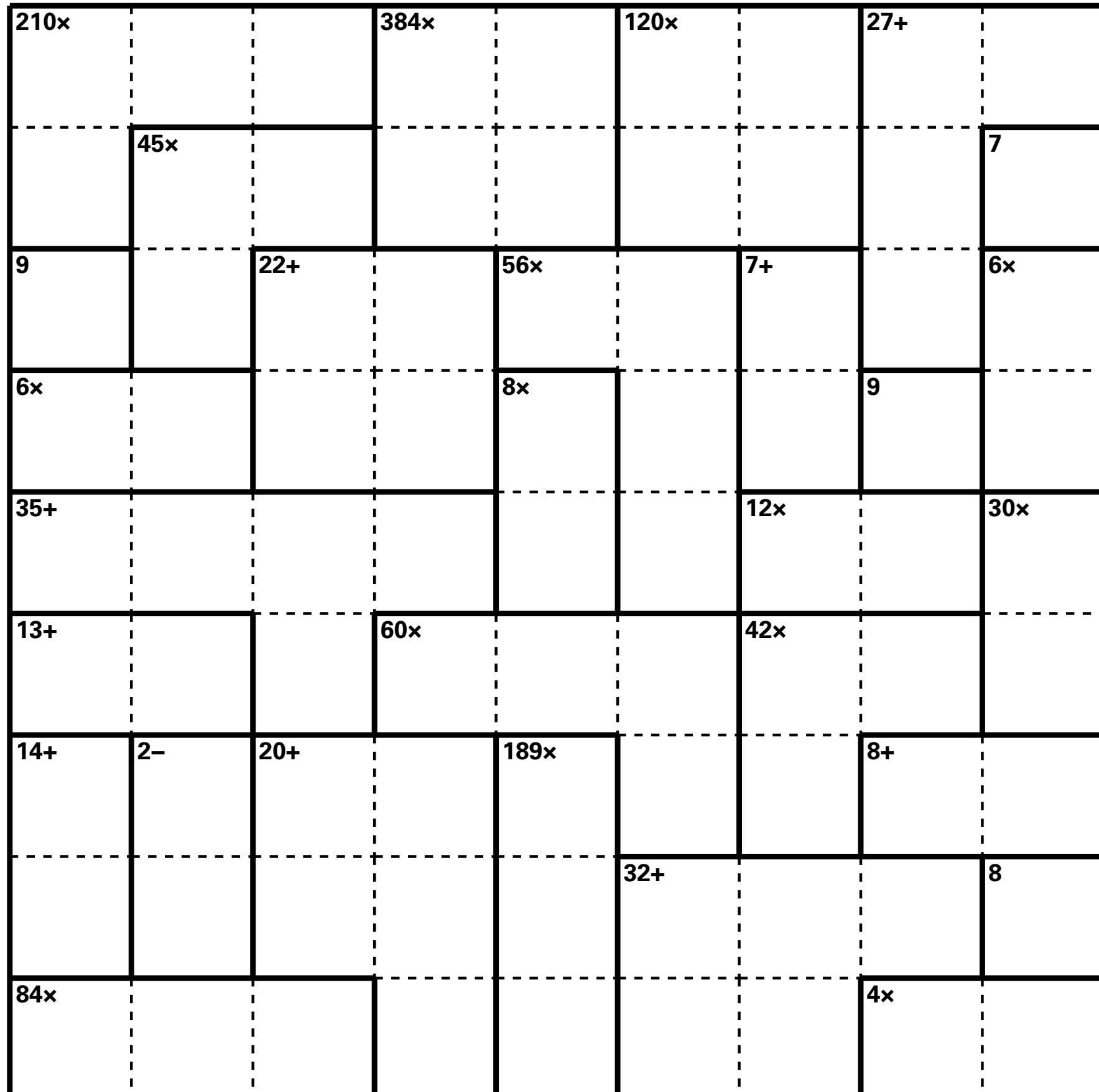


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Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–9. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

# Saturday Stumper

Solution, page 8

## ACROSS

ACROSS

- 1 Show show appreciation
- 5 Chapter in verse
- 10 Goes for a run
- 14 Celebrant's activity
- 15 Habitat of 200,000+ species
- 16 Part of major plots
- 17 O or 0
- 18 Either of a pas-de-deux pair
- 20 Guy with a rattlesnake lasso
- 22 Employ
- 23 Chicagoan in 1998 headlines
- 24 Memorable sci-fi infinitive splitter
- 25 Where mergers are announced
- 30 Given (to)
- 31 Reminiscent of a 12 Down
- 32 Expert's conclusion
- 35 Lighter of the Nagano Olympic Flame
- 36 Unrushed movement
- 37 Slow-moving bay, say

38 Captain America  
exclamation

39 Name on the 2012 Rock  
Hall of Fame induction list

40 Brilliance in brand names

41 Chopper topplers

43 Endorphin, for instance

46 What mountains rise over

47 Group of similar  
ecosystems

48 Spa lineup

53 Stack for many an  
audiophile

55 "The Light Fades," in  
Macbeth

56 Bengale-Occidental, for  
one

57 Gray \_\_

58 Their performance can be  
measured by air speed

59 Khaki kin

60 Introduction follower

61 Utah game

**DOWN**

1 Cotton, e.g.

2 Meets

3 For

4 #2 in presidential  
succession, not long ago

5 Salad with bacon and egg

6 "Absolut Berri" ingredient

7 Dickensian teen heroine

8 With 9 Down, yard of ale,  
e.g.

9 See 8 Down

10 Mint-family members

11 Felt pity

12 Sixties fad figure

13 Far from four-star

19 Something shared in many  
city programs

21 Range including  
Cucamonga Peak

24 #1 bud

25 '80s TV teen idol

26 Not quite a decade

27 Sprites, for example

28 \_\_ hit

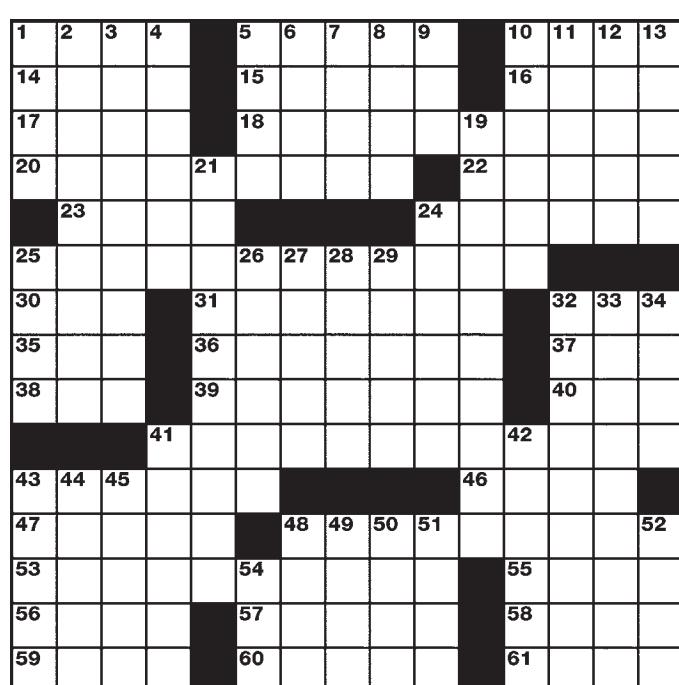
29 Standard sudoku section

32 Excluding exceptions

33 Pretzel relative

34 Fonts of arrogance

41 Name on the 2012 Rock



Hall of Fame induction list	49	Athletic turn-and-a-half
42 Barstow's river	50	Mallard cousin
43 L'__ que vous savez (you-know-what: Fr.)	51	__ Extra (Canadian fuel-savings program)
44 St. Peter's attraction	52	Common reason for a timeout
45 Buffalo Bill, by birth	54	Victoria, dismissed
46 Holden's car as gift		

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### Faculty highlight diverse 'frontiers' of MIT's research

Thirteen faculty from twelve departments gave snapshots of their current research — ranging from studying financial systems based on mobile phones in Africa to finding genetic pathways to improve the efficiency of biofuel production — at a symposium on the future of MIT research, "MIT's Frontiers of the Future," April 11.

Changing the incentives in drug markets could lead to new research that would uncover "missing" inventions — such as cures for diseases which are usually neglected, Heidi Williams, professor in economics, suggested. Her research seeks to identify the drivers of innovation in healthcare markets.

Describing the surprising persistence of some infectious diseases which have yet to be eradicated, civil and environmental engineering professor Lydia Bourouiba said that micro-level research into the disease agents and a macroscopic understanding of economic and ecological factors that influence disease transmission are both necessary.

Bourouiba joined MIT in 2010 as a postdoctoral fellow in the department of mathematics.

Dina Katabi, professor in electrical engineering and computer science, is working with her team to develop wireless technology that can track a person's breathing and movements through walls.

The symposium was part of the MIT2016 celebrations which mark the one hundredth anniversary of MIT's move to Cambridge.

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Solution to 1040  
from page 13

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5	1	9	2	6	3	8	4	7
9	5	4	6	1	7	3	8	2
1	6	5	7	2	8	4	9	3
3	8	7	9	4	1	6	2	5
4	9	8	1	5	2	7	3	6
8	4	3	5	9	6	2	7	1
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2	7	6	8	3	9	5	1	4

# Bryant scored more than 33,500 points throughout career

*The NBA MVP was an influence for a generation of players, fans*

**Bryant, from Page 16**

from his injury. Just as it seemed he had gotten over one bruise or fracture, he seemed to succumb to another. It was unsettling to see an NBA season where he was not dismantling opponents. Nonetheless Bryant had an amazing tenure and collected a mass of accolades that one can only try to quantify. With an average of 25 points-per-game (PPG), he has garnered more than 33,500 points, third all-time in NBA history. He had 18 All-Star appearances (4 All-Star MVPs), 15 All-NBA selections, and 12 All-Defensive team selections; he earned two scoring titles, two Olympic gold medals, and an MVP award. Continually, Bryant

seemed to improve his game and became one of the most dominant two-way players of all time.

More than anything else, he was an influence over an entire generation. We have all done it: pulled out that turnaround fade-away to launch a paper ball into a trash can, screaming "KOBE!!!" as we watch it go in (or miss by a foot). We only wish we could do what Bryant did, night after night after night. He has left a legacy unlike any other. In no time at all we will be talking about his entry into the Hall of Fame, looking back on the career of a one-of-a-kind player, a one-of-a-kind competitor, and a-one-of-kind presence. Farewell Kobe Bryant, you will be missed.

# Cycling beats the odds to place first at Shippensburg

*Bandoro G paced the team with victories in two individual races*

**By Souparno Ghosh**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The MIT cycling team placed first overall at the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference (ECCC) Shippensburg Scurry race with contributions from each of its seven team members.

Apart from the steep climbs and sharp turns, the Engineers had to combat gusty winds throughout the weekend of racing. The numbers were not in their favor either, as the seven-strong team was up against teams that fielded over fifteen cyclists, and yet they found a way to outscore their opponents. At times it was strategic teamwork, at other times it was sheer heart-and-hustle, and at yet other times it was about playing to one's strength. Last but not the least, valuable contributions from the battle-tested veterans helped MIT pull off its best performance so far this season.

The weekend did not go as planned for rookie Paul Cohen '17 who crashed into the very first corner of his first competitive race. But not only did he pick himself up to complete that race, he finished third in the subsequent race.

Reflecting on an eventful outing Cohen said, "The crash definitely put a damper on my spirits for the day. I was pretty excited and hopeful about my chances going into the race, so crashing on the first corner sucked."

The second race was a different story as Cohen got ahead and pressed home his advantage to push himself to a podium finish.

"I was surprised halfway through the race when I looked behind and saw a gap opening between me and the group behind. This was a massive confidence boost. I think the adrenaline from this helped a lot in carrying me

to the finish line and clinch third place," he said.

MIT got its biggest contribution from Justin Bandoro G. Having trained hard this past winter, Bandoro was primed to perform under challenging conditions and he came through in the clutch in a big way, bagging two individual victories in the men's B category.

Following his victories, he underscored the importance of knowing one's strengths and how those compared with the strengths of one's opponents: "I am a relatively better climber than most of the racers in my field," Bandoro said. "Going into the race I had a plan to attack on one of the laps after that decisive corner to get separation from the other racers. With just a little bit more than 20 minutes of racing left, the pack turned that corner and decided to put in an attack up the climb. At the top I looked back saw that I had around a 10 [second] gap on the group, then got as aerodynamic as possible on the bike and put in a strong effort for the next 20 minutes to stay away."

Even in a largely individual sport like cycling, the importance of teamwork cannot be neglected.

As Bandoro explained, "I have to give huge kudos and appreciation to my teammate, Tom [Tom O'Grady G], who was with the pack of chasers. Without him I am not sure I would have been able to stay ahead of the pack for the win. He used a bike racing technique known as 'blocking,' whereby he interfered with the chasing group's organization to reel me back in."

Among other notable contributions was a maiden victory for Kathryn Olesnavage G who crossed the line first in the women's C category amidst powerful winds. Jennifer Wilson G notched a third- and a fifth-place finish in the women's A category to round off a successful weekend for MIT cycling.

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MIT Women's Water Polo team competes during a tournament last weekend.

## Baseball team scores 31 runs, decisively defeats Emerson

*Lancaster '18 hit 3 home runs and drove in a total of 7 over the course of Engineers' two victories*

By Phil Hess  
DAPER STAFF

MIT's offense cranked out a total of 44 runs and its pitching allowed just three as the Engineers swept a New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) baseball double-header from Emerson College to complete a three-game sweep of the series. In the first game, MIT set a new school record for runs scored in a 31-2 win and then completed the sweep with a 13-1 decision in game two. Max Lancaster '18 hit three home runs and drove in a total of seven runs over the two games for the Engineers.

### Game 1

MIT (7-8, 5-1 NEWMAC) decided things early in game one, scoring 11 runs in the first inning. All nine hitters in the Engineers' lineup reached safely in the first trip through the order, including Alec Echevarria '16 whose two-run single started the uprising. By the time the leadoff hitter John Drago '17 came up again, MIT had already established a 6-0 lead. David Heller '18 tripled and singled in the inning, with his

base hit in his second at-bat delivering the 11th run of the frame.

After a solo home run from Lancaster in the second, Emerson (3-17, 0-6 NEWMAC) picked up its two runs in the third inning. A pair of singles and a stolen base put runners on the corners for sophomore Tim Quitadamo, who grounded out to plate the first run for the Lions. With two down, senior Steven Cameron doubled to center to bring home the second.

That was all the damage that MIT starter Will Loucks '18 would allow as he went on to pick up the victory with six innings of work in which he gave up the two runs on eight hits while striking out six.

MIT responded to Emerson's two runs with four more in the bottom of the third, with Lancaster swatting his second round-tripper, a two-run home shot that made it 16-2. The Engineers went on to score in every inning but the seventh as they broke the previous team mark of 30 runs set against Brandeis University on April 26, 1966. Heller tied the school mark with five runs scored and David Greenwood '18 matched another mark with four doubles.

Lancaster was 3-for-3 with a walk and six RBI, while Echevarria went 5-for-6 with five RBI and

Heller finishing 4-for-6 with five runs and five RBI. Cameron and sophomore Joey Jacobs both had a pair of hits to lead Emerson.

### Game 2

After a pair of scoreless innings in game two, MIT put four on the board in the third to take control of the contest. As he did in game one, Echevarria brought home the first run with a base hit and Heller finished it with an RBI triple.

After a wild pitch gave the Engineers another run in the fourth, Emerson got it back in the fifth when freshman C.J. Rogers smacked a run scoring triple to right. In the bottom half the inning Lancaster belted his third homerun of the day to make it 6-1.

MIT put it away in the seventh with six runs on six hits, with Austin Filiere '18 driving in a pair with a two-out single to left.

Alan Wang '16 started and went the first two innings before Jack Murphy '16 came on to earn the win for the Engineers with five innings of work, allowing the one run on five hits.

Greenwood led MIT with four hits in five trips, scoring twice. Filiere and Echevarria each drove in two runs on three hits for the Engineers. Quitadamo led Emerson with a pair of hits and a sacrifice.

# LA Lakers' Kobe Bryant plays last game of his career

*Team had played with aura of dominance during his tenure*

By Zachary Collins  
SPORTS STAFF

This past Wednesday night, the Los Angeles Lakers played the Utah Jazz in each team's last game of the regular season. Without context, this would not seem like a historic night, but all eyes were fixated on the Staples Center court as an NBA legend prepared to suit up for the final game of his career.

In just his sophomore year, Bryant earned recognition as an all-star and his play set the stage for a monumental career.

Kobe Bryant had not played well of late, and his Lakers are currently an afterthought in terms of NBA playoff relevance. Aside from internal dissent between teammates and Bryant's farewell tour, they seem to stay out of the news. This is certainly shocking, if only for the sole reason that during Bryant's career, the Lakers have displayed an aura of dominance that led to their winning five NBA championships in the past twenty seasons.

After declaring for the draft out of high school, Bryant was selected by the Charlotte Hornets with the 13th pick in the 1996 NBA draft and was promptly traded to the Lakers, a move the Hornets surely wish they could undo. In his rookie season, the 18 year old guard demonstrated the will and determination of an NBA superstar in the making. Sure enough, in just his sophomore year, Bryant earned recognition as an all-star and his play set the stage for a monumental career.

After his first three seasons in the NBA, the league took notice of the great things this guard from Philadelphia could do. Together with legendary coach Phil Jackson and recent NBA Hall of Fame inductee Shaquille O'Neal, the Lakers captured three consecutive championships from 2000 to 2002 — something that only four other teams in NBA history have been able to do. Bryant exuded an exceptional amount of confidence and consistently made clutch shots for the Lakers. His teammate would get credit for leading the team and won recognition as the Final's MVP all three years, but Bryant solidified his reputation as a force with a knack for coming up clutch. When Shaq departed for Miami in 2004, the Lakers became solely his — a team that would still go on to accomplish a lot with Bryant as its leader.

It took Bryant a couple seasons to establish himself as the major offensive focus on a winning team, but when he did he seemed to be unstoppable. Night after night he would demoralize opposing defenders

and that was no more apparent than when he put up 81 points against the Raptors, a single game outburst unseen since Wilt Chamberlain had his infamous 100-point game in the '60s. Over the course of the next four seasons, Bryant would go on to average over 30 points per game, something only a handful of players have ever been able to do successfully.

During the 2007-08 season, the Lakers traded for Pau Gasol, forming another duo that would once again make the Los Angeles Lakers one of the most powerful teams in the NBA. They ended that season 57-25, and claimed the top seed in the Western Conference. Bryant's play was admirable — good enough to win him the Most Valuable Player award. This time, Kobe was no sidekick. He became the leader and thrust his team back into playoff relevance. The team would go 12-3 in the first three rounds, breezing their way back to the finals for the first time since Shaq had departed. They would fall to the Boston Celtics in six games, but if there was one thing Bryant had done consistently throughout his career, it was using challenge and adversity as a means for fueling his fire.

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The Lakers went on to win the title the next two seasons. They cruised their way past the Magic and got revenge on the Celtics. This gave Bryant the fifth title of his career.

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